

SHORT ON SUGAR

The women of Grand Rapids have been considerably frustrated during the past week on account of the shortage of sugar. With the canning season at its height, and the demand greater than at any other time of the year, some of the stores were entirely out, while others were compelled to sell only a small amount to each customer. The situation was relieved somewhat during the past week when a supply was received, but still there is not as much on hand as usual at this time of the year, and many of the ladies have been compelled to let a certain amount of canning that they would otherwise have done.

Miss Ethel Feigel has returned from a visit at the Waupaca Lakes.

The new gasoline station that the Standard Oil company has been erecting on the west side is about completed and ready for occupancy, and will no doubt be put into use within a few days.

Robert and Charles Matthews left on Wednesday for Green Bay, having received word that morning that their father had died at his home in that city. Deceased was named Charles Matthews, and has visited this city on several occasions. He was 82 years of age, and was one of the old residents of Green Bay, having resided there for 65 years past.

While working on the marsh east of Byron on Tuesday George Walter picked up a copper arrow head, which is in a fine state of preservation, and one of the finest specimens to be seen anywhere. The relic is about five inches long, and had been thrown up out of the ditch in some muck by the dredge, and had apparently been several feet under ground. Mr. Walter also had several dirt arrow heads that he has picked up while working up there.

RUDOLPH

Joe Hilger, son of Martin Hilger, returned home Wednesday from overseas where he spent 14 months with the famous Third Division. Joe was in the heavy fighting at St. Mehl and the Argonne and was fortunate to come out without a scratch or having been in the hospital. He also spent some time with the army of occupation in Germany. He can give some talks on what he has seen and went thru during the war.

NOTICE CHANGE OF HOURS FOR STORES

—We the undersigned business men of Grand Rapids wish to inform the public that beginning Monday, Sept. 8th our places of business will open at 8:15 A. M. and will close at 5:30 P. M. the first five days of the week. Saturdays we will be open until 9 P. M. and closed all day Sunday. We request that the public cooperate and arrange their shopping accordingly. Signed, Johnson & Hill Co., Fridstein Inc., Grand Rapids Tea & Coffee Co., Link & Worle, City Meat Company, Mrs. G. S. Beardsley, Geo. T. Rowland & Son, A. H. Kleberg, W. A. Bueger, H. Weisberg, W. G. Henke Co., Abel-Mullen Co., H. F. Lock, W. C. Weikel, Mrs. S. Steinberg, Glene Bros. Inc., John Brandt, Kruger & Turbin, Nash Hdw. Co., Sievert & Edwards, Alex Perrodin, Gotschalk & Anderson, Jackson & Tomsyck, Smith & Kallenacker.

Just why President Wilson was so "hot" in having the daylight saving law continue in force is beyond our comprehension. Both houses had been besieged with petitions and requests from the farmers of the country asking that the old order of things be restored, claiming that the setting of the clock ahead had in many cases worked great hardship to the farmers, which would seem to be enough to have the law repealed. The other members of the country were apathetic on the subject and did not care a great deal which way the clocks were set, and yet the president seemed to think that it was of vital importance that the daylight saving plan be continued in force. To the average city man it does not seem to make a great deal of difference one way or the other, and if it was inconvenient for the farmer, he should be favored in the matter. We must say that every farmer we talked with in this community favored setting the clocks back to the old time.

"No Hunting Signs" for sale at this office.

FOR RENT—Sult of three rooms, two bed rooms and kitchen, furnished to accommodate four students. Inquire at 218 3rd St. S. Phone 749.

FOR SALE—One team of black horses, weight 2500 pounds. Inquire of Jensen & Anderson, Ford.

SHEPREAUX-PETERSON

Miss Ada Shepreaux of Stevens Point and Mr. Thomas Peterson of this city were married on Tuesday at 10 o'clock, Rev. Wm. Reding performing the ceremony. They were accompanied by Miss Nora Shepreaux and Mr. Peter Peterson. After the ceremony a wedding dinner was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Peterson, and in the evening, the friends of the contracting parties were entertained at a dancing party. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shepreaux of Stevens Point, and previous to the marriage was employed as bookkeeper in the Metropolitan store at Stevens Point. The groom was formerly a resident of New Rome, but for some time past has worked with the Peterson Construction company in this city. Both of them are estimable young people and have many friends here to wish them a happy journey thru life. They will make their home in this city on Sixth street.

Among the out of town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Mike Spoor of Milwaukee, Miss Agnes Shepreaux of Stevens Point, Mr. and Mrs. Will Ingraham of New Rome, Miss Mary Peterson of Stevens Point and Paul Shepreaux of Green Bay.

MARSHFIELD WINS ANOTHER

The Marshfield and Grand Rapids baseball teams played another game on Sunday, on which occasion the Marshfield team carried off the long end of the count by a score of 6 to 5.

WILL HOLD ANNUAL PICNIC

The members of the Catholic Foresters and their families will hold their annual picnic next Sunday up the river. There will be a big chicken chowder which will be prepared by Oliver Trudell.

THE BUSY MAN'S CREED

—I believe in the goods I am handling out, in the firm I am working for and in the ability to get results with the Homer Pipeless Furnace.

D. W. Middlecamp has purchased the Mrs. L. C. Paschott home on Birch street. Mrs. Paschott has purchased the W. F. Nolte home on Ninth street south which she will occupy.

INTERVIEW WITH DEPARTING WORKMEN

We were able on Tuesday to interview several men who had been working at the paper mill at Port Edwards, and who, not being satisfied with the conditions there, were leaving for Chicago, where they were at the time of hiring out for the company. One of these men gave his name as Frank Miller, and the other as Frank Shannon. Miller seemed to be a trifle vague in his answers, seeming to have some difficulty in understanding the kind of English that we wanted out.

After some talk, however, he stated that he had hired out to the company at Chicago, and that he did not know there was a strike on. Said that he had come here to work at 40 cents an hour and board; that he did not have very hard work, but had not found the conditions to suit him. Upon being questioned as to whether he had been intimidated in any way he said that he had not, but later stated that he had been told that if he went out of the mill yard that he would be beat up, and that he had not attempted to go out.

Shannon said that he was a steam fitter by trade and that he had been out at the rate of \$8.00 a week. Did not know that there had been a strike, but that it had been settled and that the place was an open shop. Said that he was at the mill two or three days before he knew there was a strike on, as he was working nights and did not get around any in the day time. Said that he then heard it rumored that if the mill men left the mill yard that they would be beat up by the strikers, and that he remained inside the fence and did not go out to see if this was true or not. When asked why he had decided to leave he stated that it was mostly on account of the grub; that it was first class the first three days; that the men had real butter to eat and everything was first class. Later that they switched over to oleomargarine; knew they were eating oleo because there was a sign posted up in the dining room to that effect. Said there were sixteen men going out of the mill that day, and that it was his opinion that there would not be over 35 left there after this gang had left, and that by the end of the week there would not be anybody. Said he had worked ten hours a day and that nobody bossed him around nor said anything to him. Said that the grub had something in it that gave the men dysentery; that a number of them had been sick in this manner, and he was of the opinion that something had been put into the food to make the men sick; could not say who had done this.

He also stated that he would never have come here had he known that there was a strike on, and that he had stayed only long enough to get money to pay his fare back to Chicago. Said that when he came to settle up with the company that they paid him only 45 cents an hour, while the agreement was to give him 60 cents an hour. Said that in his opinion the company were not making any paper at Port Edwards that amounted to anything. Did not know anything about the paper making business, but thought that the one machine that was running was shut down too much to make any great amount of paper. Stated that the engines in the mill were all right and able to operate the machines, but that they did not seem to get the machine to run as it should.

He said that there were guards around the mill and at the boarding house, men with guns and billies, but that he never saw any of them use their weapons in any way nor threaten to do so.

Another man whom we interviewed said that he had also hired out in Chicago to work for the company here, and that since he came here that he had been employed in the paper making business. Could not say whether or not the grub was all right; that being in the kitchen he got all he wanted to eat. Said he was leaving because he did not like the situation down there. That he did not know anything about the condition in the mill, but that he understood from the men that they were not doing very much, in the way of making paper. Thought that more men would be leaving in the near future.

The above interviews are not given as either the truth or lies. They are the stories that the men told so far as we can remember. The men seemed to be of ordinary intelligence, but were not very definite as to any wrongs they had suffered, but simply did not like the conditions that existed there and were glad to get away from them.

Sept. 4
Notice of Application for Final Settlement

State of Wisconsin, Wood County Court, in Probate.

In re the matter of the estate of Charles Turbin, deceased.

On reading and filing the application of Anna Turbin, executrix, presenting among other things that she has fully administered the said estate, and praying that the same place be fixed for examining and allowing her account of her administration, and that the residue of the said estate be given to all persons interested, by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper published in said county, before the day fixed for said hearing, to-wit: the 2nd day of September, 1919.

AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that notice of the time and place of examining a dallowing said account and of assigning the residue of said estate be given to all persons interested, by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper published in said county, before the day fixed for said hearing, to-wit: the 2nd day of September, 1919.

By the court,
Chas. E. Briere, W. J. Conway,
Attorneys for estate Court Judge.

At the meeting of the city council on Tuesday evening the council voted to bond the city for an additional \$30,000, the sale of which will furnish the money for finishing the paving in the city.

Additional material has arrived during the past week and it is hoped to be able to resume the work almost immediately. Eighth street is being prepared for the paving and if there are no more delays it is possible that the paving may be finished this fall.

FORESTERS ELECT OFFICERS

At the annual election of officers held on Wednesday evening the following officers were elected for the ensuing year. Rev. Wm. Reding, Spiritual director; John Nillis, Chief Ranger; Jacob Huber, Vice Chief Ranger; Herman Smith, Past Chief Ranger; Math H. Schlegel, Rec. Sec.; Edw. N. Pominville, Fin. Sec.; J. W. Nash, Treas.; A. B. Bever, speaker; Ferd. Link, trustee for three years.

ATTENDED REUNION

Messrs. R. M. Gibson, Reginald Mackinnon and A. C. Truitt were in Milwaukee on Sunday and Monday where they attended the first annual convention of the American Legion. Mr. Gibson was elected state adjutant of the organization and reports that they had a fine meeting with a large attendance. Among the celebrities present was Col. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr. The next annual convention will be held at Green Bay.

NO BAND CONCERT

There will be no band concert tonight due to the fact that a number of the bandmen are at Marshfield today playing with the Marshfield band.

MACKINNON COMPANY WILL HAVE PLANT AT RICE LAKE

The F. Mackinnon Manufacturing Company of this city will open a branch plant at Rice Lake in the near future where they will engage in the manufacture of hubs and possibly other wagon parts such as they have been making for many years past in this city.

The company has bought the mill of the Rice Lake Lumber company and the work of rearranging the plant will be carried on under the supervision of John Schnabel of this city, who has been at Rice Lake looking after the work. It is stated that the company has made a contract for enough birch logs to last them during a fifteen or twenty year run, and after the mill is once in operation it is the intention to operate it all the year around.

COUNTY VOTES FOR BONUS AND BONDS

The Bond issue for good roads for Wood County passed by a majority of nine hundred and seven votes on Tuesday when 3,821 people of the county turned out to vote on the issue. The soldier bonus bill also passed with a good majority both in the county and state, the vote throughout the state being about four to one in favor of giving the soldiers the bonus.

The vote on the bond issue in the towns, villages and cities in the county, as compiled by Co. Highway Com. Amundson, from figures received from the chairmen of the towns over the telephone, was as follows:

	For	Against
Arpin town	57	73
Auburndale town	55	38
Auburndale village	36	16
Biron village	38	2
Cameron town	31	3
Cary	18	33
Cranmoor	12	39
Dexter	17	30
Grand Rapids city	653	248
Grand Rapids town	37	44
Hansen	11	19
Hijes	11	19
Lincoln	34	90
Marshfield town	41	57
Marshfield city	603	220
Miladore	66	23
Nekoosa village	122	32
Pittsville city	53	8
Port Edwards town	10	54
Port Edwards village	56	2
Remington town	17	34
Richfield	75	63
Rock	24	59
Rudolph	82	63
Saratoga	4	27
Seneca	21	60
Sherry	34	12
Sigel	64	71
Wood	27	51
	2,364	1,457

The total of the figures which have been compiled give the bond issue a majority of 907 votes in the county. The cities and villages were the communities which saw the issue, the towns giving a majority of 128 against the issue. The remarkable part of it was the fact that some of the towns which need the roads the most and who will benefit most by the issue, voted it down, while communities like Port Edwards, Byron and Nekoosa, who all have concrete roads now, were very strongly in favor of the issue.

CHICKENS COME HIGH

George Smith and John Koehler of the town of Carey were arrested by Game Warden Wm. Cole last week and brought before Justice Getts on Tuesday charged with killing prairie chickens. They pleaded guilty to the charge against them and the judge made it \$50 apiece, which they paid and went their way. The game warden was out that way looking around and heard shooting, so started an investigation, and soon afterward the men came out of the brush with their dogs, guns and carrying dead chickens, so there was not much chance of them proving an alibi.

COUNCIL VOTE FOR BONDS

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STRIKE CONDITIONS AT NEKOOSA AND PORT EDWARDS

In view of the various reports that have been circulated concerning the strike situation at Nekoosa and Port Edwards, and the fact that many of them are conflicting, it was thought that it would be a good thing to visit the two mills and tell the readers of the Tribune just what was to be seen there.

It was not known just how the owners would take a proposition to go thru the mills and tell the truth about the conditions there, but if there was any hesitancy about the matter on their part they did not show it.

The mill at Nekoosa was visited Saturday morning about 11 o'clock. There was one machine out of the four running there. They make only wrapping paper at the Nekoosa mill, and the machine that was running was making kraft wrapping paper. We do not know what the number of the machine was, but upon inquiry the men stated that they were turning out about 15 tons a day. We do not know whether this is a large or a small production for this machine, but the men stated that it was more than they had produced before the strike. The machine was running along all right, and making good paper. The other machines were standing idle and the men stated that they were in about the same condition as the men left them, as they had not been touched since the strike occurred.

When questioned as to the number of men at work in the mill it was stated that there were some thirty or forty men. Some of the men were right in the mill, while others go home to their meals and to sleep. There were also three girls working in the mill.

While there we took in the entire mill, and while the wheels of industry were not humming with the speed of former days, there was hardly a department except the sulphate plant where there were not some workmen at work. We did not see any men that appeared to be under guard, nor did any of the men appear to be under guard. Some of the workmen are men that we have known for the past fifteen or twenty years, and while appearances might have been deceiving, everybody seemed to be happy, and if they were working under a strain, they did not show it.

In the shipping department there were several cars being loaded, and the men admitted that they had not been able to get out the cars as rapidly as they did when working a full crew. Also that when the office had been working about the mill and assisting wherever it was possible for them to do so.

Being invited to dinner, and as we were anxious to see the whole thing while we were there, we went into the new dynamo room which has been converted into a dining room, with a temporary kitchen to one side, and here there were tables spread for about fifty people. Everything was neat and clean, and a good substantial meal was served everybody, and the best of evening seemed to prevail among the men and everybody present. In fact, it seemed more like a picnic than a gang of men who were being herded together by a lot of gun men, as we have been led to believe by the reports that have been circulated.

After dinner we visited the mill at Port Edwards. There was no machine running at Port Edwards, although we were assured that one had been in operation up to noon on that day, when it was shut down on account of some repairs that were to be made to the engine that operated this particular machine. The men were then at work on the other machine, and stated that it was the intention to start it up as soon as the necessary work had been done. They also informed us that they had been making paper there, and that they had shipped out six carloads since the strike commenced. The number of men employed there was about 125. A part of these are men that have been secured from other towns, and a part are men that were formerly employed at the mill that either stayed with the company, or have gone back to work since the strike occurred.

The mill men say that there has been no time when they have been operating either mill at full capacity, only one machine in each mill being operated at any time. It was some time before either of these machines were put in operation, and during the intervals the company sent men there to make it comfortable for the men. There is an individual locker for each man, while in the same room there are shower baths where the men can wash up before leaving the mill. There are also toilet rooms and apparently considerable has been done to make it comfortable and sanitary for the workmen.

The above conditions were just as they were found by the Tribune man. Whether they are better or worse when we were not there cannot be said. One of the men from the office whom we talked with stated that they had no particular trouble with the men; that most of them had conducted themselves like gentlemen, and that had it not been for the part that the women took in the matter that he did not think there would have been any disturbance at any time. We feel that it was only fair to everybody concerned and the public in general to tell the conditions just as they exist, as to which side is to blame for the

Some excitement was caused here Wednesday evening when an airplane was discovered circling over the city, and many people were out to watch it, when it apparently made a landing on the east side, south of the city. No time was lost by the populace in getting out in that neighborhood, and the plane was discovered in a field where it had made a safe landing.

The aviator and a companion stated that they were on their way from Milwaukee to Rice Lake, but had run out of gasoline and were compelled to land here to take on a supply. Owing to the fact that it was getting late and raining, they decided to stay all night, starting out again this morning. They stated that the trip from Milwaukee here had occupied two hours and twenty minutes.

strike, and as to why the men have not returned to work before this, we are unable to state, as the reports seem to conflict, and it is impossible to tell what is the exact truth in the matter.

A CHANCE TO FLY

Ralph Wagers was down at Westfield and while there met Lieut. Conant, who has been giving exhibitions in an airplane and also taking up passengers with him at a fee of \$12.50 for ten minute trip. A number in that locality have taken advantage of the opportunity to go up in an airplane and the lieutenant stated that if fifteen people could be secured in this city who would be willing to make a flight he would bring his machine here and give those who desired a chance to fly. If you are interested in the matter notify Mr. Wagers and he will notify the lieutenant.

LOCAL CITIZENS VISIT PITTSVILLE

Thursday afternoon about a dozen cars loaded with citizens of Grand Rapids started out for the purpose of doing a little boasting for the good roads proposition. They carried with them as many members of the band as were able to get away from their work, and there were about seventeen musicians in the lot, enough to make up a respectable showing.

Joe Cohen, Deak Brown and Fred Roenit led the procession. In Mr. Roenit's car, and as there was an agreement before starting not to run faster than 20 miles an hour, nobody broke the speed limit except Fred Bossert, who had apparently started out with the intention of showing the boys what he could really do when he got behind the steering wheel. The others never went faster than 45 miles an hour even on the best stretches of road.

Owing to the dust that lay on the highways and the number of cars that were passing along in close proximity to each other, it was not possible to see much of the scenery, but we arrived at Vesper with only one car out of the running. Here the band lined up and played several selections from the black book, after which the trip was resumed to Pittsville.

At Pittsville they were having a homecoming, and the city had all been trimmed up with flags and bunting and a large number of people changed the station, while they were on a sort of line of automobiles on both sides of the street. Grand Rapids and Marshfield played a game of baseball. This started out as if Grand Rapids was going to have all the best of it as the home boys got in two runs the first inning, and then the thing switched the other way, and a couple of costly errors gave the Marshfield boys a lead, and the result was that the game ended with the score 5 to 3 in favor of Marshfield.

Several speeches were made on the subject of good roads, and the visitors left for home feeling that the afternoon had been well spent, and many of them regretting that they could not stay longer with their neighbors.

DEATH OF HENRY LOCEY

William Henry Locoy died at his home in Altdorf on Saturday evening at 8:15 after an illness extending over some time. Deceased was born Aug. 6, 1865, at Peru, Ill., where he grew to manhood and engaged in business for many years. On Feb. 17, 1892 he was married to Grace Bulfer at Peru, Ill. In March 1914, owing to his health he sold out his business and located in Altdorf where he purchased a farm and made many friends who regret his early demise. He is survived by his wife and five children, they being Mrs. Ruth Vigier, Miss Sarah and Marie and William and Edward all of Altdorf. The funeral was held from the home on Tuesday afternoon, Rev. Vaughan of the Congregational church of Vesper officiating, after which the remains were brought to this city and interred in Forest Hill cemetery.

ARTHUR TRUDELL MARRIED

Arthur Trudell of this city and Miss Gladys Durand of Wausau were married in that city on Wednesday morning at 7:30 at St. Mary's Catholic church. Delbert Trudell, a brother of the groom and Miss Hadesa Bever of this city acted as best man and bridesmaid. After a wedding tour they will make their future home in Wausau. The bride is one of the popular young ladies of that city, while the groom is a Grand Rapids product, being born and raised here, and is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Trudell. He has recently returned from overseas where he spent two years during which time he went thru some heavy fighting on several fronts. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Trudell and son, Roy, and daughter, Deloras were among those from here who attended the wedding.

AIRPLANE STOPS HERE

Some excitement was caused here Wednesday evening when an airplane was discovered circling over the city, and many people were out to watch it, when it apparently made a landing on the east side, south of the city. No time was lost by the populace in getting out in that neighborhood, and the plane was discovered in a field where it had made a safe landing.

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LABOR DAY PARADE WAS FINE AFFAIR

Labor Day in this city last Monday was more than a mere name, as there was a celebration given by the local unions that made it an occasion long to be remembered in this section. The weather was ideal, and the crowd that turned out made it evident that a large number of people were interested in the matter, and after the people that took part in the parade arrived at Lyon park there were several thousand people assembled.

The program was started in the morning by the parade, which formed near the library building. The city band and the West Side Lutheran band had both been engaged for the occasion, and those with the different labor organizations of this city, Port Edwards and Nekoosa made a procession of considerable length. The parade started from the library building, marched across to the St. Paul depot and then went down Seventh avenue to First avenue and then to Lyon Park, where a large crowd had already assembled. As soon as the procession arrived the program at the park was started which consisted of a number of athletic sports. Owing to the density of the crowd it was not possible for everybody to see what was going on, but this did not interfere with the good time that everybody seemed to be having.

Some of the people brought their lunch with them, and ate on the ground while others returned to town and got their noonday meal. Provisions had been made for the sale of all kinds of soft drinks, ice cream, etc., and there was a ready sale for everything of this kind. In fact, it was impossible at times to keep the supply equal to the demand, and there were times when the supply was exhausted. However, fresh supplies were soon brought to the grounds, so that nobody suffered in this respect.

After dinner there were speeches by Mayor Briere, Joseph Cohen, Attorney Art Cronin and William Forest of Madison, all of whom were listened to with the closest attention and liberally applauded.

There were a number of contests during the afternoon that afforded the spectators considerable amusement, while the cops were busy in the crowd arresting those who did anything out of the ordinary, and the offenders were brought before the judge who proceeded to impose a fine, from which there was no appeal, and it all passed off in a most pleasant manner, with fun for everybody, and an added sum in the treasury. Taken altogether, it was a most enjoyable day, and everybody expressed themselves as being well pleased with the event. There is no question but what now that the matter has been properly started, that coming years will see much larger events along this same line.

FORM MOTOR TRUCK CO

A Motor Service Corporation with headquarters in Wausau, has been organized. Capital, \$50,000. The stockholders are from this and surrounding cities. The route will include Wausau, Merrill, Tomahawk, Rhinelander, Antigo, Stevens Point, Grand Rapids, Marshfield, Modford and points between those places. It is proposed to have a daily service. With good management this should be a successful business.

WROTE A MARCH

Emil Lambert, director of the city band, has recently written a march for the band, which has been played on several occasions. The march is a good one, much better than many of the pieces that are written these days, and while he had not named the piece as yet, it is well worthy of a name and would no doubt find a ready sale if published.

LARGE CRANBERRY CROP

Rhinelander New North—Present indications are that the county will have the largest cranberry crop in its history. Cranberries have never been abundant in the county and the fact that the marshes are well filled with the berries this year occasions surprise among old settlers. The yield will be enormous if an early frost does not interfere.

CHANGE IN TRAIN TIME

—Effective Monday, Sept. 1st, G. B. & W. passenger Train No. 3, will leave Grand Rapids 7:30 P. M., arrive in Grand Rapids 7:30 P. M. Effective same date No. 3 will make close connections at Black Creek with W. & N. R. train No. 3 leaving Appleton at 3:30 P. M.

G. B. & W. L. R.

ADVERTISED MAIL

List of advertised mail at Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, August 26, 1919. Gentlemen—E. Gonsou, H. C. Kraus, Chester Eagle, Muck B. Gordon.

Ladies—Miss Bell Schwenker, Miss Mildred Protteau.

Robt. Nash, Postmaster.

ESTRAY NOTICE

—Came to my enclosure a black and white bob-tailed heifer, 2 years old. Owner can have same by proving property and paying costs in the matter. Ed. Garbrecht, town of Sigel.

CONVENTION AT RUDOLPH

The southern division of the Wood County Sunday school Association will hold a convention at Rudolph, Sept. 19th. A program will be published later.

NOTICE TO DANCERS

—The last dance for the season will be held at the Pavilion on Friday evening, September 6th. Grand Rapids St. Ry. Co.

Special Notice and WARNING!

This Company under date of July 29th, invited its former employees wishing to return to work to make application to the Employment Department, or thru their Superintendent or Foreman, at once, advising that the Company was hiring men and was desirous of giving PREFERENCE to former employees. After a very reasonable length of time, the number who responded was comparatively small. We believed this was due notice to this Company that our former employees did not desire to return to work for our Company and we have begun to establish relations for doing the only thing left open for us, namely, seek help elsewhere.

This Company wants to here express itself, so that there will be no mistake about it hereafter, as follows:

1. The Government examined our labor situation and found no fault with the Company's position.
2. The Industrial Commission of the State of Wisconsin examined and made proposals to the men, which exceed any advantages of any other Industrial concern of the State of Wisconsin. This was promptly turned down.
3. The Citizens and Business Men's Committee induced this Company to make further terms which were beyond the safe interest of any manufacturing industry, but which were accepted by the Company, endorser and pronounced fair by the Business Men's Committee, but those most vitally interested—the men—were not allowed to vote on the proposition and it was talked out of existence by the agitators and the radicals of the so-called Unions.

A report is in circulation that if this Company attempts to start any of its mills with outside help, men of various Unions from Grand Rapids, Nekoosa and Port Edwards will undertake to prevent this by force. This is to give SOLEMN WARNING that this Company expects to start its mills at Port Edwards on Monday, August 18th and any attempt to carry out any threat, or threats, will be met with resistance and we further warn those living in Port Edwards and Nekoosa that we have erected suitable barriers, to prevent either our men intruding on the property of others, or others intruding on our property, and any attempt to force these barriers will be a violation of the law and criminal in its character and WE SHALL HOLD THE PROPERTY HOLDERS OF NEKOOSA AND PORT EDWARDS FOR ALL DAMAGE DONE, as well as the County of Wood and the State of Wisconsin for any and all such violations, improper attention, and these notices will be put in public places, where they can be read and understood by everybody.

This Company has expressed its great regret at the action

PRESIDENT ASKS FOR WAGE TRUCE

Shopmen Are Offered 4-Cent Raise; Greater Increase Called Unwise.

WAGE BOOSTS RAISE PRICES

Present High Cost of Living Is Temporary, the President Asserts, and Will Fall When Peace Is Restored and Conditions Settle.

Washington, Aug. 27.—President Wilson submitted to representatives of the six railroad shop crafts a proposal to pay shopmen about four cents an hour increase, on a basis of ten-hour pay for eight hours work, retroactive to July 1.

The president told the committee of 100 representing the shop crafts that any greater increase now would greatly increase the cost of living and therefore was inadvisable.

Certain classes of shopmen, repairmen and car inspectors, who have been receiving 62 cents and 58 cents, respectively, would be paid 67 cents an hour under the proposed settlement.

The shopmen's representatives told the president they would submit the proposition to their members, whose original demands were for an advance of 25 per cent.

The president requested that the men not act on the original proposition to have a congressional committee pass on the wage demands. A vote of the shopmen on this proposition was being tabulated.

The increase represents a concession amounting to approximately one-fourth of the demand made by the shopmen.

The shopmen ask for a 25 per cent increase on their basic pay of 58 cents an hour. This increase would amount to 14 cents an hour, whereas the proposal of the president would give them 4 cents an hour, or 40 cents a day more than the workers now receive.

The president, coincident with his statement to the shopmen's representatives, addressed a statement to the public advising the nation of the situation and the basis of his action. It is his first public statement on the country's labor situation.

The 4-cent an hour increase proposed, the president's statement said, represents a readjustment of shopmen's wages to put their pay on the same basis as other railroad workers, that is, on ten-hour pay and night work basis, and accordingly is not in the strict sense an increase in wages.

Pointing to the shopmen's argument that an increase in wages was necessary to meet the high cost of living, the president said the workers' demands were in effect "that we make an increase in wages, which are likely to be permanent, in order to meet a temporary situation, which will last no longer than a certainly long time, but in all probability only for a limited time."

The president's statement said "it is neither wise nor feasible to take care of increases in wages of railroad employees at this time by increases in freight rates."

A single paragraph of the statement is sufficient to show how serious the president considers the entire situation. He says:

"We are face to face with a situation which is more likely to affect the happiness and prosperity, and even the life, of our people than the war itself."

In such circumstances it seems clear to me, and I believe will seem clear to every thoughtful American, including the shopmen themselves, and to all wage earners of every kind, that we ought to postpone questions of this sort until normal conditions return again and we have the opportunity for certain consideration as to the relation between wages and the cost of living.

"It is the duty of every citizen of the country to insist upon a truce in such contests until intelligent settlements can be made, and made by peaceful and effective common counsel."

"I appeal to my fellow citizens of every opinion to co-operate in this truce, and to co-operate also in sustaining the government in what it considers to be the only course which conscientious public servants can pursue."

"Demands insistently made and persistently insisted upon at this time menace the peace and prosperity of the country, and nothing else could, and thus contribute to bring about the very results which such demands are intended to remedy."

Wants Peace Pact Changed.

Paris, Aug. 26.—Bourgeois' signature to the treaty of peace with Austria still depends upon qualifications of the clauses relating to guarantees to minorities, according to information from Roumanian sources.

4,000 U. S. Autos to England.

London, Aug. 26.—As a result of the abolition of the restrictions on imports from an American automobile firm in London has called for 4,000 cars to be delivered as speedily as possible after September 1.

Senator Fletcher Laid Up.

Washington, Aug. 25.—Senator Duncan E. Fletcher of Florida, who was knocked down by a street car, was not seriously injured and probably will be out in a week, physicians announced after an examination.

House Passes Tariff on Tungsten.

Washington, Aug. 25.—By a strict party vote the house passed and sent to the senate a bill imposing a tariff of \$10 a unit or \$900 a ton on crude tungsten ore and \$1 a ton on ferro-tungsten and other tungsten salts.

Raid Big Ohio Still.

Cleveland, O., Aug. 23.—What officers believe to be the largest moonshine still in Ohio was put out of commission when Cleveland detectives and federal authorities raided a house in a wood near Fullerton.

Steel Official Dies.

Cleveland, O., Aug. 23.—Alvin S. Chisholm, forty-eight, assistant to the president of the American Steel and Wire company and a well-known figure in the steel world, died from heart failure here.

MAJ. GEN. CHARLES D. RHODES



Maj. Gen. Charles D. Rhodes, U. S. A., former commander of the 157th field artillery brigade, the 42d (Rainbow) division and base section No. 2 (Bordenburg); American head of the inter-allied armistice commission, and one of five first American officers to enter the German zone, was made knight commander of the Legion of Honor by France and decorated with the Distinguished Service Medal by the United States.

SURROUND RUSS PORT

BOLSHEVIKI SAY THEY HAVE VLADIVOSTOK HEMMED IN.

Japanese Squadron Arrives to Aid Defense—Nurses at Omsk Ordered to Irkutsk.

London, Aug. 26.—Vladivostok is surrounded by insurgents and the town is filled with refugees, according to a bolshevik wireless received here.

It states that a Japanese squadron has arrived at Vladivostok.

Another bolshevik military report received by wireless claims that the bolsheviks have occupied the important shipping point at Irkutsk on the Volga river, southwest of Saratov.

American troops in Siberia have their headquarters in Vladivostok, and have been guarding railroad lines in the vicinity.

Omsk, Aug. 26.—All the American women Red Cross workers at Omsk, approximately sixty, were recently ordered sent to Irkutsk by Roland S. Morris, American ambassador to Japan, who came to Omsk on orders from Washington to make an investigation of the Kolutch government.

This decision was reached after consultation with Col. George H. Egan, head of the American railway mission; Maj. Gen. William S. Graves, the American command general, and Maj. Stancher, the representative at Omsk of Maj. Gen. Graves.

Col. Emerson pointed out that 35,000 cars filled with refugees and materials were moving toward Omsk from Yekaterinburg and Cheliabinsk and would be increasing. He recommended removal of the women before it should become too difficult.

CRUSHING DEFEAT FOR REDS

Polish Army Forces Bolsheviki to Retreat Everywhere—Fortress of Rovno Is Captured.

Copenhagen, Aug. 25.—The Polish army has administered a crushing defeat of the bolsheviks in the neighborhood of Dubno, the Polish general staff at Warsaw announced.

The soviet forces are in retreat everywhere, with the Polish army in pursuit.

The fortress of Rovno, in Volhynia, northeast of Dubno, has been captured by the Poles after hard fighting.

Ukrainian troops have captured Odessa, it is announced by the Ukrainian mission.

The capture was effected after the Black sea fleet, which was dispatched in great haste to oppose the Ukrainians, deserted.

Socialists Seek New Charter.

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 26.—The St. Louis socialist party, whose charter was revoked recently by the state organization, appointed a committee to seek a new one. The charter was revoked because it was alleged that advocates of the "communist party" had gained control of the local organization.

Big Majority for Strike.

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 27.—Of 175,000 ballots counted only 2,000 are against a strike of maintenance-of-way employees and railway shopmen of the United States and Canada, according to officers here.

\$75,000 in Mail Stolen.

Joliet, Ill., Aug. 27.—It was learned here that a registered pouch containing it, is said, about \$75,000 in Liberty bonds and other securities disappeared from the mails recently between Joliet and Chicago.

Flies 440 Miles in 250 Minutes.

New York, Aug. 26.—All speed records for a 440-mile flight were broken by J. D. Hill of Buffalo, who flew from Buffalo to Mineola in four hours and ten minutes. It was announced here.

Aircraft for Berlin Police.

Berlin, Aug. 26.—The contemplated reorganization of the police department of Greater Berlin provides for "flying squad" which is to have at its disposal swift airplanes and skilled pilots.

Labor Party Meets November 22.

Cleveland, O., Aug. 25.—The national convention of the labor party will be held in Chicago on November 22, with 2,000 delegates from all parts of the country in attendance.

Pershing Back in Paris.

Paris, Aug. 25.—General Pershing, commander in chief of the American expeditionary force, who has been visiting army in France, who has been visiting army in France, who has been visiting army in France, returned to Paris.

Taken From Sheriff: Lynched.

Louisburg, N. C., Aug. 25.—Walter Elliott, a negro, who is alleged to have assaulted a farmer's wife, was shot to death. The mob took the negro from Sheriff Kearney, two miles from here, while on his way to jail.

YANKS GIVE UP BANDIT CHASE

J. S. Troopers Quit Mexico When Trail Is Blotted Out by Rain.

CHIEF OF OUTLAWS KILLED

Contact With Federals Also Engaged in Hunting Robbers Who Held Americans for Ransom Results in Decision to Stop Hunt.

Marfa, Tex., Aug. 26.—American aviators made Jesus Renteria, bandit leader, pay in full for his treatment of Lieut. Harold G. Peterson and Lieut. Paul H. Davis, held for ransom by the Mexican, when Lieut. R. H. Cooper killed Renteria from an airplane, according to statements made by Maj. James P. Yancey, commander of the United States punitive expedition.

Capt. Leonard M. Matlack and Lieut. Peterson, who returned from Mexico last night with the force that had been pursuing the outlaw gang.

Lieutenant Peterson reported that Renteria was the man killed from the air by Lieutenant Cooper, who was Lieut. Frank Estill, his pilot, returned the fire of three Mexicans who shot at their plane while the Americans were on a scout patrol last Tuesday.

Marfa, Tex., Aug. 25.—Three hundred American cavalry troops made their way back to the Rio Grande through a driving rainstorm after an unsuccessful campaign begun last Tuesday to overtake the bandits who captured and held for ransom Lieut. Harold G. Peterson and Paul H. Davis.

The first of the expedition, the pack and supply trains, reached Marfa, shortly after 8:30 o'clock last night, according to telephone advices.

The remainder of the expedition also on the trail of the bandits, who were only a few hours ahead of the Americans.

The punitive expedition is making the return in single column with three cavalry troops leading, pack trains, machine gun troops, and other units following. Two troops are acting as rear guard.

The six days below the border resulted in the killing of four bandits by troops and death of one by machine gun bullets from an airplane.

Galveston, Tex., Aug. 23.—Seven of the Mexican bandits who robbed sailors from the United States frigate Cheyenne off Tampico had put to death by the American authorities, according to an official report from Gen. Pueblo Gonzales to Mexican Consul Monte-Pierre, here, made public.

The report states the bandits had property of the sailors in their possession.

U. S. FLEET AT HONOLULU

Secretary and His Party of Officers and Men of Dreadnaught Given Warm Welcome by Natives.

Aboard the S. S. New York, Honolulu Harbor, Aug. 25.—Secretary of the Navy Daniels and his official party of officers and men of the dreadnaught New York, arriving here, were treated with the hospitality that long has distinguished the Hawaiian Islands.

The New York and four destroyers were tied alongside their pier almost in the center of the city.

Off Waikiki beach the great dreadnaught was met by scores of small craft, including outrigger canoes, motor launches, sail and row boats, which accompanied the great ship into the harbor.

From the time he went down the New York gangplank Secretary Daniels' time was fully occupied. From the ship he was taken to a hotel at Waikiki beach, where he was received according to the old Hawaiian custom, by the sons and daughters of Hawaiian warriors.

Yankies to Stay on Rhine.

Washington, Aug. 25.—American forces which will remain in Germany after September 30 are the Eighth infantry, Eleventh machine gun battalion, Second battalion of the Sixth field artillery, Thirty-fifth field signal battalion, First supply train, First mobile ordnance company, Company A of the First Engineers, field hospital No. 13 and ambulance company No. 20. This was announced by the war department.

Strike Steps Four Coast Roads.

Los Angeles, Aug. 27.—Traffic on the Los Angeles coast was paralyzed by the strike of trainmen, who quit their posts last week in sympathy with the platform men of the Pacific Electric company.

Army Reduction Is Present.

Washington, Aug. 27.—The present rate of demobilization makes it certain the army will be reduced to 225,000 by September 30, the war department announced. The estimated strength of the army on August 10 was 361,390.

U. S. Farm Course for Australians.

New York, Aug. 25.—One hundred Australian soldiers will arrive here from England August 29, on their way to the University of California where they will take a course in agriculture.

Big Damage by Cloudburst.

Elmontown, Pa., Aug. 25.—More than \$100,000 damage was done in the Conneville cove region by a cloudburst, which flooded mines, swept away buildings, street railway and railroad tracks.

Blast Damages American Ship.

Rio Janeiro, Aug. 23.—An explosion on an undetermined cause occurred aboard the American steamship Mohagan, which was discharging its cargo. The vessel and the cargo were damaged \$250,000.

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Return Ships to Owners.

Washington, Aug. 23.—The American passenger liners Finland, Kroonland and Louisville (St. Louis) will be released from government service as soon as surveys for repairs have been made. All have been transported.

700 Acres of Forest Burn.

Sheridan, Wyo., Aug. 26.—Seven hundred acres were burned over in a forest fire in the Big Horn district, near the Montana line, according to information received here. Fire fighters were rushed to the scene.

Want Code of Ethics.

Mason City, Ia., Aug. 23.—Traditions and professional ethics are wanted by the auctioneers of Iowa, who opened a two-day conference here. Licensing of auctioneers and legislation to control them will also be discussed.

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WILLIAM CLAUBAUGH



William Claubough of Washington, D. C., is the newly elected director of the National Institution for Moral Instruction, which organization is offering a \$20,000 award for the most suitable method of character education of children in public schools. Mr. Claubough will also serve in the capacity of controller and treasurer of this nationwide society, whose self-imposed task is to inculcate a morality code in public school education.

TEETH IN FOOD ACT

HOUSE PASSES BILL TO JAIL OR FINE VIOLATORS.

Five-Thousand Dollar Fine or Two Years' Sentence Provided—Rent Clause Barely Beaten.

Washington, Aug. 25.—Rent profiteers narrowly escaped being included in the food control act amendments which passed the house Friday after five hours of debate.

Exemption of farmers from penalties and hoarding as provided in the bill was the subject of attack, but the bill was passed by a vote of 219 to 197.

Without any change more important than the insertion of a sentence, the measure finally was passed as proposed by the attorney general. There was no roll call on any of the propositions.

As passed, the scope of the food control act is extended to include wearing apparel and containers of food, feed and fertilizers, a penalty of \$5,000 fine or two years' imprisonment is provided for hoarding and profiteering, and the department of justice is given authority to go after the small as well as the large retailers.

Representative Huddleston of Alabama sponsored the amendment applying to rent profiteers. He won in committee of the whole, his amendment being adopted by a vote of 79 to 63, but in the house proper it was rejected by a vote of 77 to 132.

SOLDIER KILLS TWO AND SELF

Shoots Wife and Her Escort in Crowded Chicago Cafe—Was Wounded in War.

Chicago, Aug. 20.—Entering the Royal Canton cafe, Private William E. Stewart, a returned overseas soldier, shot and killed his wife, Emma Stewart, Charles Schools and then himself.

Schools were dining in one of the booths.

Wearing his soldier's uniform and with his right hand, injured in a battle, in a slings, he walked directly to the booth and with his left hand drew an army revolver.

Before Schools could arise the soldier had fired at him, the bullet entering the right temple. Then Stewart turned the revolver on himself.

GERMANS AND YANKS FIGHT

U. S. Sailors Wound Several Teuton Seamen and Civilians at Neufahrwasser, Near Danzig.

Copenhagen, Aug. 23.—Collisions between German and American sailors at Neufahrwasser resulted in the wounding of several civilians and one German seaman, according to Danzig dispatches received here today. Neufahrwasser is a seaport four miles north of Danzig.

The disorders grew out of a quarrel in a dance hall Monday night, according to these dispatches. Americans involved in the disturbance, which was continued in the streets after the sailors left the dance hall, returned to their ship, the destroyer Hale.

Wilson Asks For to Aliens.

Washington, Aug. 27.—To prevent an influx of aliens into the United States after peace is declared, President Wilson in a message to congress asked that the passport laws in effect during the war be continued.

Chicago Bars Are Raided.

Chicago, Aug. 27.—Fifty United States deputy marshals began a series of arrests for the sale of intoxicating liquors here. Twenty-six arrests were made without warning in downtown saloons and cafes.

Excess Baggage Holds Ship.

New York, Aug. 26.—The sailing of the liner Caronia for Cherbourg was delayed three hours until the baggage of 1,300 steerage passengers could be weighed. Most of them were returning to Mediterranean ports.

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WISCONSIN STATE NEWS

Stanley — "Ninety-day corn," the dream of the southern Wisconsin farmer has become a reality in the Stanley country. Alvin Shilts, farmer, six miles south of this city, plucked full ripe ears of corn, Aug. 18, from a six-acre field which was planted May 14. Mr. Shilts states that the entire field of Golden Glow corn is now ready for the harvest, and that there are fine ears on every stalk just as good as the sample which he brought into the city to show incredulous friends. He has lived in the Stanley country for a good many years and he is "hep" to weather conditions around northern Wisconsin and he says there will be no frost until the moon changes in the middle of September, and that every one who plucks corn this year will be able to harvest it.

Janesville — Edward Murray, 17, "Brick Bat Bandit" who pleaded guilty to robbing at least five soldiers in the last few months, was sentenced to ten years at Green Bay reformatory by Judge Maxwell. The boy said that he and a companion made a specialty of robbing discharged soldiers. He explained that their method was to lead an intoxicated service man to some out of the way place, knock him senseless with a brick and take his money. A companion of Murray is in jail.

Appleton — Vaudeville tickets at Appleton theaters were raised 5 cents to meet the increased cost of operation as a result of a strike of ten stage hands and motion picture operators. The men refused to return until their demand for \$30 a week was met. They had been receiving \$21 an hour, a three-year contract, that expired Aug. 12. A demand for increased pay, presented by musicians, was also granted. The theaters were dark two nights as a result of the strike.

Fond du Lac — The quota of sixty-five members for a unit in the Wisconsin National guard was filled, when six young men signed. The company, known as Co. F, will contain only about half the number of old Co. E. State and National Guard members. The One Hundred Fifth Machine Gun battalion, Forty-second division is to be in charge. Through his efforts the company has been formed.

Kenosha — Zion City police played havoc with the Kenosha-Chicago "beer caravan," when fifteen special police men from that city hid behind a barn, and surprised the drivers of four trucks carrying beer from Kenosha to Chicago. The trucks were covered with canvas, but the police arrested twenty-six men, held the trucks, carrying more than 50,000 pounds of beer.

Rhineland — After traveling more than 400 miles by automobile and motor boat the state conservation inspectors, consisting of Secretary of State Meritt Hull, State Treasurer Johnson, Attorney General Blaine, and accompanied by Lieut. Gov. E. F. Dittmar, have returned to Madison after a two weeks' inspection of state owned lands in northern Wisconsin.

Racine — Judge Belden, of the First judicial circuit, has refused the appointment as commissioner to Denmark, tended him by Judge Halsey of Milwaukee, to take depositions in the case of Theodore Johnson's will. The will leaves an estate of \$80,000 to Mrs. Thomas Hahn of this city. A contest over the will is being heard in the Supreme court.

Wausau — Money has been raised by local automobilists to open up a section of road in the town of Elletts, which will give a road from Wausau to Mosinee, on the west side of the Wisconsin river.

Commerce, which is fathering a general plan of road improvement, also will experiment with gravel on several streets in this city.

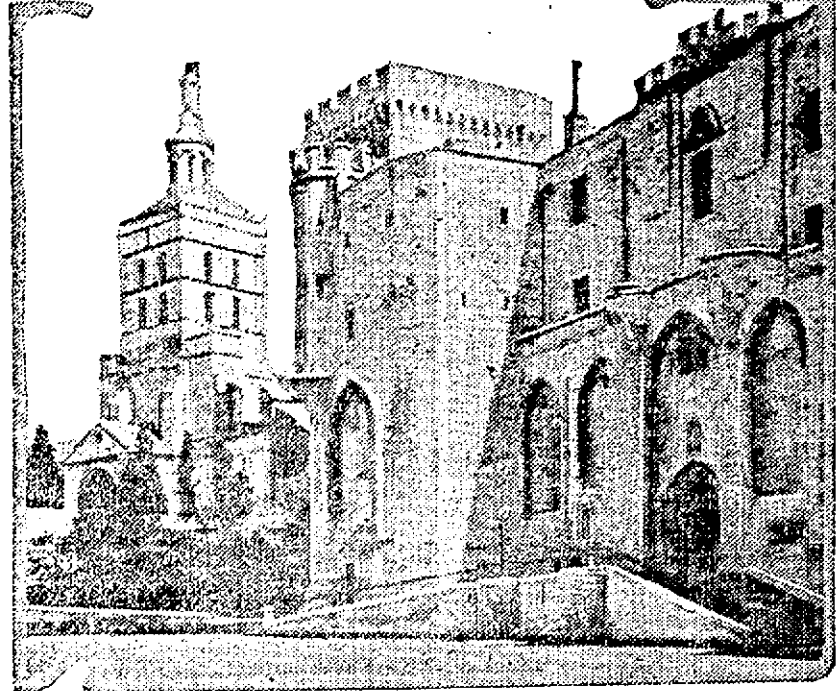
Madison — Commissioner of Banking Marshall Cousins has approved an amendment to the articles of incorporation of the Wisconsin Trust Company, Milwaukee, and the First Trust Company, Milwaukee, consolidating under the name of First Wisconsin Trust Company, and increasing the capital from \$500,000 to \$800,000.

Oshkosh — Edmund Brokowski, 7 months old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louise Brokowski, died of strangulation. His mother had left him on the bed. Returning she found that he had crawled down to the foot of the bed and had caught his head between the iron crossbar of the bed and the mattress and was hanging.

Marquette — Since Dec. 18, the United War workers of Marquette, including the Knights of Columbus, Y. M. C. A., Salvation Army and other war bodies, have fed more than 5,000 soldiers passing through. Three trains are in the city and the returning soldiers aboard are given substantial lunches, including hot coffee.

Portage — John Sheehan, 15, while

PALACE of the POPES at AVIGNON



Western Facade of the Palace.

IT is more than 20 years since I first saw that mighty Palace of the Popes at Avignon which Froissart called "the finest and strongest house in the world," and the most important occurrence in that period, from the point of view of the architect and the historian, is that in 1307 the huge building was at last captured by the dangerous task of sheltering soldiers, who cared as little for its beauty as for its associations, writes Theodore Andrea Cook in Country Life. It was, perhaps, better to be the barracks of a regiment than to be a prison like the Bastille, or a disintegrating ruin like the Colosseum. But none of these glorious relics of Provençal history seemed so insignificant a fate, and the department of historic monuments earned the thanks of every scholar by its change of policy toward these splendid castles of the storied Rhone.

One inevitable result of clearing the Palace of Avignon has been that for the first time it is possible to compare the actual construction of this extraordinary building with the records preserved in the Vatican and investigated by Eugene Muntz, Maurice Faucon and P. Ehrle. This comparison was carried on by Felix Digne, the learned guardian of the museum at Avignon, and when again the continent is free ground for the curious traveler, Color and Massiveness.

The vast and deserted esplanade in front of this giant bulwark of masonry is a fitting framework to so massive a monument of dead majesty, and the whole atmosphere of the scene is as different as possible from anything you have passed on your way through the modern town from the railway station of the republic. The exquisite color of the pale gold masonry—"teinte uniforme de faïence seche," said Henri Deyrieux—is one of the loveliest attributes of the buildings of Provence, as it is the tincture of strength and elemental pride of this enormous building which first impresses themselves on the beholder who stands before its ruined western entrance gate.

The octagonal turret jutting from the tower immediately on your left is a fitting framework to so massive a monument of dead majesty, and the whole atmosphere of the scene is as different as possible from anything you have passed on your way through the modern town from the railway station of the republic. The exquisite color of the pale gold masonry—"teinte uniforme de faïence seche," said Henri Deyrieux—is one of the loveliest attributes of the buildings of Provence, as it is the tincture of strength and elemental pride of this enormous building which first impresses themselves on the beholder who stands before its ruined western entrance gate.

No murels were used anywhere in the palace, which was wholly of French workmanship and Provençal design, with the square towers which mainly differentiate that school from the round-towered style of the French kings which is so massively exhibited in the contemporary Fort St. Andre here and there and originally placed on every tower and wall, had only just been introduced by the end of the fourteenth century. Those on the great facade are the largest in the world, sometimes two yards in length by 18 inches deep, sufficient to admit a man and a horse, and sweep a dozen storming ladders off the wall or crush a whole company of sappers.

The only luxury observable in the palace was to be found in its interior furniture, which has wholly disappeared. Nothing but the solidity and imposing strength of its exterior walls remain to hint at what Froissart so much admired.

The old pontifical chapel of John XXII, enlarged by Benedict XII and since restored, is now the repository of the archives of the province, and forms the extreme northern line of buildings between the Tour de Trouillas at the northern corner and the Tour de la Compagnie at the northwest. Benedict's work was built above the older structure, originally the parish church of St. Stephen, by Pierre Polsson of Mirepoix in 1335. For some time it was turned to the base uses of a common goal, and it was Ruvoil who designed its present barrel-vault at a height from the ground which is equivalent to that of the two original buildings one above the other. Their frescoes by Pierre du Puy have all disappeared; but we know that his workmen were paid four shillings a day of our money, while he had nearly 20; and that their colors were white, green, sky blue, indigo blue, vermilion, saffron, and so forth, laid on with white of egg, with olive oil and linseed oil, and gilded with fine gold. In 1338 Benedict XII finished the tilting of the floors, and some remains of them are preserved in the Musée Calvet in the town. This chapel was not used for more than 30 years, and was gravely damaged by fire in 1332.

Tour Des Anges.

Returning to the courtyard we find in the Tour de la Compagnie the angle of the western wall, one of the best preserved of all Benedict's buildings. It was originally entered from the interior of the palace only, and the steep slope of the rock outside enabled the architect to build two more stories than are visible from the courtyard. It forms a building 46½ meters high on the plan of a perfect square, with a strong buttress pillar at each angle and walls more than ten feet thick and nearly 60 feet long. Its cells contained the pope's private stock of wine. Above the wine cellar was the lower treasury, with its four-pointed vaults resting on a central pillar without base or capital, and strongly guarded by huge locks and iron-bound doors.

Immediately above this was Benedict XII's bedroom, which was used by Clement VII in 1370, and called the "Chamber of the Flying Stag," from one of the many frescoes still discoverable beneath multitudinous layers of military whitewash. Two windows with stone seats in their embrasures look out over the entrance court, and by a third you see across the valley of the Rhone to the blue shadows of the distant Alps. Several of the secret stairways, carved in the thickness of the walls, by which the Pope reached various parts of his palace, can still be clearly traced. Above his holiness was a library filled with precious manuscripts, and higher still is a larger apartment from which soldiers could defend the whole tower against attack, called the chatelet.

On the left of the spectator, and continuing the east wing of the courtyard toward the north, are the other private apartments of the Pope, designed by Bernard Canelle of Narbonne. The appalling reconstructions necessitated by the baronets have almost entirely destroyed the original conception, but the minute details recorded in the Vatican are more than sufficient to replace Canelle's design in good time. This comprised the Pope's private kitchen and wardrobe, his dining room, his study and his oratory. Behind it, and in the angle of the Tour des Anges, is the little Tour des Braves, where his holiness took his bath, above the chamberlain's council room.

PRESIDENT JOHNSON PREDICTS BIG YEAR

Chief Executive of Junior Organization Is Optimistic.

Says Baseball Never Was in Such Condition and Expects to See Attendance Figures Largest Ever Recorded.

Byron Bancroft Johnson, president of the American League in speaking of the outlook for baseball this season, said that baseball never was in such a good condition. He declared that already the total attendance throughout the league was greater than in 1910 at this time of the year, and that there was every indication that the figures of 1915, baseball's high-water year, would be eclipsed.

"Baseball has come back completely," said Big Ban. "Throughout the entire circuit the crowds have supported the sport in most loyal style, and the good old game is on the road to even greater heights than it reached in the days before the world war. In a statement which I sent out today to the various club owners I said that the attendance figures were already ahead of those at a corresponding time in 1910, which was the second greatest year in American league baseball."

In discussing the plan to send the American and National league pennant



President Ban Johnson.

winning teams to France to play a series of games at the close of the season, Mr. Johnson said:

"I just thought it would be a great thing for American soldiers, provided there are a lot of them over there next fall, to have two major league championships go over and play a series of games for their benefit."

"Now whether the two champion teams go over depends entirely on the report of conditions by Bill Lange, star National league player 20 years ago, who has been there investigating. If he thinks such a venture would be cold and uninteresting, it will not be carried out."

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MEMORIES OF HONUS WAGNER

One of Favorite Stunts of Former Pirate Brought to Mind by Play of Hal Chase.

Hal Chase perpetrated a feat in the first game of a recent double-header in Brooklyn that brought to mind one of the favorite stunts practiced by Hans Wagner when the Flying Dutchman was in his prime.

With Zimmerman on first in the eighth inning and Chase at bat, a hit and run play was decided upon. Otto Miller anticipating such a move, called for a pitch out, which Larry Cheney delivered. And the ball gotten by Chase, Zimmerman, who had darted off first base, would have been trapped, but Chase fooled the Robins by throwing his bat at the ball, knocking the pellet into right center for a two-base hit.

DIAMOND NOTES

Felsch has few superiors throwing home.

McCabe, utility Cub, weighs 180 pounds and is in fine shape.

Dave Robertson is considered one of the best outfielders in the National league.

Sam Larocque, once a big league infielder, is now an umpire in the Virginia league.

Babe Adams is still raising the devil, although he was stirring ten years ago.

The batting of Austin McGeary has been a big feature in the play of the St. Louis Cardinals.

It is no fair blaming it on the umpire when the visiting team knocks the ball out of the lot.

Dan Costello, outfielder, once with the Pittsburgh Pirates, is playing the outfield for Birmingham.

Outfielder Joe Horan quit the Evansville team announcing that he was going to Kansas to play independent ball.

Gus Bono, falling with Dallas and then with Waco, seems to have found himself as a member of the Shreveport pitching staff.

If Bill Clymer does not get that money for which he has sued, the Louisville club never will hear the last of it from him.

They are all sounding the praises of the Red's pitching staff. It's singular the same staff, outside of Sallee, was mediocre last year.

The St. Louis Browns have turned Ernest Faltin over to Peoria for use in an emergency.

Baltimore appears to have spreadeagled the International field, but Toronto, with an eye to a major league berth, is trying hard to overtake the leading Orioles.

Patrick J. Faherty, manager of the Louisville team, has resigned. His retirement was caused by adverse criticism of the way he handled the team, although it is second in the standing.

TIMELY HITTING AND SPLENDID WORK OF PITCHERS HAVE KEPT GIANTS IN FRONT



Some Leading Factors in Keeping Giants on Top.

The hard and timely hitting of the Giants and the work of two pitchers, Barnes and Beaton, have been the leading factors in keeping the Giants in the front row of the pennant race thus far this season. The terrific batting of Young, Kauff and Burns especially has been a big aid to the team in the flag fight. Young and Kauff are among the first five batsmen of the league and Burns is close behind them. Doyle has also been playing a strong game, both at the bat and in the field. The problem which Manager McGraw has on his hands is that if these heavy hitters should fall off to any great extent the extra burden which would be thrown on the pitching staff would be so great that it is doubtful if the fingers would stand the pressure.

UMPIRE QUIGLEY IS PRAISED

Appraised by Fans for Making Some Sensational Stops of Liners on Foul Territory.

"Who is the best fielding umpire in the National league?" is the question which is often asked, and it might be said that this honor undoubtedly should go to Ernest Quigley. As a general rule the average umpire is prone to dodge hard-hit fouls which



Umpire Ernest Quigley.

come his way, but Quigley is not of this type. In several games this season at New York, Cincinnati and Chicago Quigley has made some great stops of liners on foul territory and been applauded by the fans.

PITCHING FOR STRIKE-OUTS

Manager Pat Moran's Twirlers Are Urged to Fan Out Batters on Opposing Teams.

Pat Moran urges his pitchers to work for as many "strike-outs" as possible. Long ago Manager Pat was converted from the "let-'em-hit-it-and-trust-to-your-support" crowd of managers. The band-box Philadelphia field was what converted him, for on that arena the strike-out pitcher is a king. Even a feeble hitter is apt to hoist a fly that

will carry over the near-by walls, but when a man is struck out he is dead for the rest of the inning. Alexander, who did his finest work for Moran, always plays for strike-outs to the limit, and Eppa Rixey has always been a firm believer in the efficacy of the fan-out ball. With the Reds Pat has several pitchers whose leaping curves are always apt to make the batters miss three in a row, and he intends to give these fingers much leeway. Ruether and Elser are strong on strike-outs and Senior Luque likewise slings a cruel fan-out curve.

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House Phone No. 69
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John Eraser, residence phone No. 436

EVERY ITEM NEWS FOR SOMEBODY

Community Events of the Past Week from Various Parts of the County

BIRON

Miss Genevieve Gaffney died Thursday, Aug. 27th at 5 o'clock the same day she came home from Sherry after a two weeks sick from time Gaffney has been sick the death call was so near. It was a great shock to the family. Miss Gaffney taught school a few years and was a good teacher and well liked by all who knew her. She leaves to mourn her demise her parents, and five sisters, and two brothers. They being Bernadette, Agnes, Marion, Clara, Jean, Alice and Richard and Carl. The pall bearers were Jeff Akey, George and Emmet McGrath and Douglas Rocheau. Those who attended the funeral from out of town were: Miss Jennie Clark of Minneapolis; Miss Alice Clark, Mauston; Geo. Clark, Mauston; M. Sullivan, Mauston; Murt Sullivan, Mauston; Mrs. Fern Brandt of Finley; D. Kennedy of New Lisbon; Geo. Kennedy of New Lisbon; Mrs. Kennedy of New Lisbon; Mrs. and Mrs. Sanford, New Lisbon; Mrs. and Mrs. Warnock, Neenah; Mrs. Mary Nooney, Neenah; Miss Marie Garwood, Tomahawk; Emil Mieziva of Blenker and Mr. and Mrs. F. Leibel of Blenker. The sympathy of the community is extended to the bereaved family.

Most everybody of our village took in the parade and picnic and everybody enjoyed themselves. It was the best thing put up in the history of Grand Rapids. To much credit cannot be given to Mr. E. E. Mr. Crowns, Mr. Forest and Mr. Mayor Cohen for their good speeches. They sure did entertain the big crowd and were well applauded.

Dave Taylor got his threshing done one day last week and has got a lot of grain this year. Steve Prusynski has now got water works in his house. Steve says the next thing now will be a new porch which will soon be.

A few of the men that were working on the dam were layed off from work the past week. Christ Olson and wife have been spending some time on their farm. They seem to like farming alright.

The Harrington family have moved from Biron to Bancroft where Mr. Harrington will go farming.

The work on the new dam is really completed, that is the piers and walls are having the last touches. Mr. Gehl has sure done a good job so far but there is a lot of tinkering yet to go through.

P. H. Eberhardt and family who have been camping at Pelican Lake came home Thursday and report having had a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Gallagher of Milwaukee were guests of the John Abel family a few days the past week. While here they drove to Stevens Point in the Abel car and had a good time.

Elmer C. Abel, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Abel, had an operation for tonsils and adenoids at the hospital one day last week and is getting along fine.

Miss Pearl Akey went to Milladore Sunday where she will teach this winter.

George Leverance is a proud owner of an Oakland car that he got of the Ragan Agency.

Herman Zager has moved his family from the two story building into one of the smaller houses.

The company has added a new save all tank for machine No. 1.

The Alwood family are enjoying themselves now since they got their new car.

The people of our village are disappointed this year on account of not having any more ice here for the rest of the season unless they get it from Grand Rapids.

Percy Kempert says he got one good mess of fish this season so far. He was out one day and got four nice big pickers.

Ulrick Shunk is looking for his family to arrive her most any time from Minnesota.

Sherry and Biron played at Biron Sunday, the score being 6 to 9 in favor of Sherry. It was a hot game from start to finish.

Miss Margaret Orcheau of Michigan is spending her vacation with relatives and friends in Grand Rapids and in our village.

Mr. Shumacher and Dan Hobbs and daughter took in the ball game here Sunday.

SIGEL

Miss Caroline Larson came home last week from Minneapolis where she has been spending the summer.

Robert Berg returned to his home in Grand Rapids on Sunday after spending a three months vacation at the E. Berg home.

Miss Anna Kronholm is back from a visit with friends at Minneapolis.

The members of the Dorcas society met at the Gust Anderson home on Saturday evening.

EAST NEKOOSA

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fleas spent Friday at the home of Mrs. Ella Nobles at Saratoga.

Mrs. Geo. Winkler and Mrs. Walter Tesser made a business trip to Cranmoor and Babcock on Tuesday.

They were accompanied by Misses Leona Fleas and Alma Guilbert.

Mrs. John Rissman and Miss Mary Roach were calling on friends here Thursday.

Ray York of New Rome is busy putting in the fall crop of rye for Mrs. Ella Townsend.

Will Weber made a business trip to Madison last week returning home on Saturday evening.

Miss Irene Siegel who has been spending the past month with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schroeeder of Perry Farm returned to her home in Chicago Tuesday evening.

V. Blacoy of New Rome was seen on the streets Sunday.

Henry Blood had a bee on Sunday and succeeded in getting his new house partly up.

Mrs. S. V. Topping returned from Spooner, Minnesota last week bringing with her a little grand daughter who will visit here for some time.

A number of young folks from here enjoyed a party at the Jacobson home in Nekoosa Sunday evening.

A very pleasant time is reported.

Walter Tesser and Geo. Winkler made a business trip to Arpin and Bethel Sunday. They made the trip in Herb Lapham's car.

Our teacher, Miss Fern Ross has accepted a position in the Lowell school at Grand Rapids. This means a serious loss to our little district but all good wishes for Miss Ross's success in her new work.

Corn cutting is the order of the day, most farmers having an excellent crop.

PLOVER ROAD

Private William Moll who has been in service overseas for the past year arrived home last Thursday. Will says he saw some country while across but none looked as good as the old Plover Road to him.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Benson and family spent Sunday evening at the B. Vandenberg home.

Miss Edna Young returned home from Green Bay last night where she had been to attend a Christian Endeavor convention.

Mrs. Harry Gilman and son, Don of Amherst spent a few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Walters.

A number from here attended the fair at Stevens Point last week.

Miss Ida Walz was taken to the Riverview hospital in Grand Rapids Thursday and on Friday morning underwent an operation for appendicitis. She is getting along nicely.

Along the Seneca Road

The patrons of the Seneca Corners cheese factory held a meeting last Thursday evening to consider the buying of a Whey separator. It was decided not to invest but a check pump will soon be installed for use of the patrons.

Frank Hoel of Milwaukee is visiting this week at the P. Petersen home.

Anton Walczak is hauling stone to his property in Grand Rapids where he expects to build a barn soon.

The S. S. C. met on Thursday with Mrs. Will Franson in Grand Rapids, the date of the meeting having been changed in honor of Mrs. Bruessel of Waupun, who was visiting Mrs. Jackson. There was a good turnout and they enjoyed the delightful hospitality of Mrs. Franson extremely.

F. H. Beckman is moving to the Kern farm as he gives possession of his place next week having sold to a man from Illinois.

Miss Lela Merriam is visiting with friends at Grand Rapids, Wis., and will also visit at Wausau before her return home.

F. W. Jones went to Marshfield Tuesday where he will remain during the fair, having entered some of his pure bred pigs for exhibition.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Franson were guests at the Sproftka home last Sunday.

FOR RENT—Cheap rooms over the

Haydock building, west side. Water and light. A place for small family who must have cheap rent. A. B. Sutor at Tribune Office.

SARATOGA

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Robinson of Evanston, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. G. Robinson of Marshfield spent a few days at the home of the ladies parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dietz.

Mr. Fred Leach of Milwaukee is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Hansen.

Mrs. Clara Carter was very pleasantly surprised Thursday afternoon when about 30 of the ladies of the neighborhood came to the M. P. Johnson home bringing well filled baskets.

The afternoon was spent with music and conversation. Mrs. Carter was the recipient of a set of silver teaspoons on the occasion.

Mr. Margaret J. Jr., departed for Indiana Friday where he will attend school the coming year.

Mrs. Glenn Wolcott of New Rome is spending the week with her mother, Mrs. J. Namesnik.

Little Aubrey Meyers departed on Friday for his home in Chicago after spending the summer with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Braune.

Mrs. and Mrs. Henry Burmeister and son, Alex of Grand Rapids, Mrs. and Mr. Vogel and sons of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rickman of Grand Rapids spent one day the past week at the Walter Burmeister home.

School began in Dist. No. 5 Tuesday with Miss Irene Lundberg as the teacher.

Word has been received from Walter Peterson, a former Saratoga boy, that he has landed safely from overseas in New York.

Mrs. Dayton O. Carter will leave Saturday for Fremont, Nebraska, to visit relatives of her husband during the remainder of her furlough before going back to Bremerton, Wash., to resume her work in one of the U. S. government offices in the navy yard.

Mrs. N. H. Potter is spending a few days at the H. C. Reiman home.

Carl Klaus of Snoqualmie, Wash., Geo. Klaus and son, John, of Iola, Wis., visited at the W. F. Martin home last week.

The W. F. Lennert, our hero who has been reported to have captured 83 Germans single handed has returned home from overseas.

A large number of our young people enjoyed a party at the Joe Namesnik home Saturday evening.

Severt Hansen arrived home on Saturday evening to spend Sunday and Labor Day with his home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brahmstead and Paul Hansen spent Sunday at Almond.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Knuteson spent Sunday with relatives in Grand Rapids.

Signe Lundberg, Pearl Knuteson and Edith Johnson are attending the Wood County Normal.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burmeister, Mr. and Mrs. George Peterson and son, John visited with relatives in Rudolph Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morris visited at the M. P. Johnson home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Schorer entertained relatives from Milwaukee last week.

C. W. Lundberg and family spent Sunday with the Nels Engdahl family at Ten Mile Creek.

BABCOCK

Mr. and Mrs. Will Clow and Miss Marguerite O'Brien of Nekoosa were Babcock callers between trains on Tuesday.

Vic Karbowski returned to his duties at Nekoosa after a short visit with his family here last Tuesday.

Mr. Carr went back to Gary last week.

Our schools opened here Monday with Miss Heuer as principal and Miss Bantz as primary teachers.

Rev. O'Neil of Nekoosa preached at the M. E. church last Sunday.

Mrs. E. Van Wormer went to Montana last week for Doris.

Dan Cupid's arrows have been flying thick and fast of late and as a result Babcock folks will hear of a wedding or two soon, so says rumor.

Fifteen or more land men were here last Monday. Many have bought land and will move here this fall.

VESPER

(From the State Center)

Invitations were received here this week announcing the marriage of Francis Leo White of Miss Ann Murray of Buffalo, N. Y., which event took place at Buffalo, on the 20th. The bride and groom are expected to arrive here soon for a visit with the groom's mother, Mrs. White, after which they expect to proceed to North Dakota where they will make their home. Their marriage is the sequel of a war romance as the result of their meeting in one of the army training camps. The many friends of Leo will wish him and his bride a full measure of prosperity and happiness in their journey thru life.

John Joling returned last week from his trip to Michigan where he bought a 40 acre dairy farm near Zeeland. He will hold an auction sale of his household goods opposite the North Holland on the 10th of October. Among the articles not listed on the bills will be six rocking chairs. It is with regret that we see the John Joling family leaving our midst.

They came here about two years ago when a splendid farm. During this time Mr. Joling has been one of the foremost citizens in this neighborhood. He was progressive in all his undertakings and contributed much of his time to helping the welfare of the community. He served on the town board and was active in church circles.

P. Bean and W. W. Clark loaded a car of Guernseys here Monday to be shown at the Wausau fair this week and at the Marshfield fair next week. Mr. Bean shipped eight cows and Mr. Clark twelve.

The marriage bank between Miss Josephine Roslock of Vesper and Anthony Kowalchuk of Mosinee were published for the first time at St. James church here Sunday. The wedding will take place on Sept. 9th.

Herman Bassuener moved his family to Plymouth this week where they expect to make their future home for a while. He regret to see Mr. Bassuener leaving Wood County. While a resident here he was a real progressive dairyman and breeder and built up a splendid herd of registered Holsteins that proved to be money makers. Mr. Bassuener accomplished more in the comparatively short time he was here than the average man accomplishes in a life time. We need more of the progressive type of farmers like Mr. Bassuener.

Nick Gauthier, who sold his farm a while ago, is building a residence at Port Edwards where he will live when he leaves the farm next March.

BIG FARM SOLD

Stevens Point Journal—The biggest farm under one management in Portage county is what is known as the J. P. Malik place in Linwood township, just below the southwest city limits. There are 556 acres of land in the tract, a three story brick and stone dwelling.

nearly every modern convenience, a spacious and well constructed barn, a granary, machine shed and numerous smaller buildings.

For the past several months this monster farm had been owned by and was operated under the personal direction of A. E. Dafeo, but he disposed of the property last week to Albert E. Brandt and C. M. Healey, both residents of Chicago, who have had much practical experience along agricultural lines.

Mr. Healey has been here for several days and Mr. Brandt and family drove up in their car last Sunday.

The transfer includes all crops now growing on the place, the live stock and machinery. The largest potato "patch" in the county, comprising 100 acres of thirty looking vines, was planted this season and with another two or three weeks of favorable weather will yield abundantly. Seven head of hogs were among the personal property purchased.

The new owners contemplate many improvements and additions of a substantial nature and it is possible that several changes may be made on the property this fall.

Mr. Dafeo has numerous real estate interests in Eau Claire township, to which he will give personal attention for the present.

DANCE AT PITTSVILLE

—There will be a dance at Ward's Theatre, Pittsville, on Saturday evening, Sept. 6, to which the public is invited. Music by the Imperial Harp orchestra of Marshfield.

"No Hunting Signs" for sale at this office.

Aug. 21 Foreclosure Sale

State of Wisconsin, in Circuit Court, for Wood County.
John K. McLaughlin, Plaintiff vs. Nettie Mae Linn and W. L. Linn, defendants.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of and pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure and sale duly entered in the above entitled cause in the Circuit Court for said County on the 16th day of August, 1919, in favor of the above named plaintiff and against the above named defendants herein, more than one year having elapsed since said entry of the original judgment and no part of said judgment having been paid, J. C. W. Bluet, as sheriff of said County, on the 4th day of October A. D. 1919, at 9:00 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, at the front door of the Court house in the City of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, offer and sell at auction to the highest bidder for cash, all the following premises described in said judgment, to-wit:

Commencing at a point One Hundred Sixty-five (165) feet West and Thirty (30) feet North of the South-east corner of Fractional Lot No. One (1) of Section Seventeen (17), in Township Twenty-two (22) North of Range Six (6) East and running thence North One Hundred Two (102) feet, then West One Hundred Thirty-five (135) feet thence South One Hundred Two (102) feet and thence East One Hundred Thirty-five (135) feet to the place of beginning, being also known and described in said Government Lot One (1) according to Sargent's plat of the City of Grand Rapids, all of said land being in Wood County, Wis.

Dated August 19, 1919.
C. W. BLUETT,
Sheriff of Wood County, Wis.
Goggles, Brazeau & Goggles,
Plaintiff's Attorney, Post Office Address, Grand Rapids, Wis.

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The application of J. C. McBride, executor of the will of Robert A. McBride, deceased, late of La Salle County, Illinois, for the examination and allowance of his final account, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any payable in said estate.

Dated August 26th, 1919.
By the court,
W. J. Conway, County Judge.

CORRECT GLASSES

I make the EYES PROVE the GLASSES are CORRECT or they do not leave my establishment.

If your Glasses are correct today, you can see PERFECTLY, if not; the Glasses should be discarded and CORRECT GLASSES worn—do not experiment—visit

LOUIS REICHEL

All Opticians Claim To Make Them—

They have choice of materials,—they have immense

facilities,—they employ many exclusive methods.

They can go to greater lengths in testing, improving and perfecting the things that make good tires.

We find it good business to sell United States Tires.

And—you will find it good business to buy them. They are here—a tire for every need.

We Know United States Tires are GOOD Tires. That's why we sell them.

Eugene Miller, Grand Rapids. Eugene's Garage, Robt. Ebbe, Grand Rapids.

R. E. Lubbers, Babcock, Wis. Manley Bros., Bancroft, Wis.

F. N. Nelson, City Point.

UNDER STATE SUPERVISION

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LOUIS REICHEL

All Opticians Claim To Make Them—

They have choice of materials,—they have immense

THE BATHING HOUR

will not be one of mere duty if it is spent in a handsome, sanitary bathroom. The duty will be accompanied by a pleasure absolutely unknown to the old fashioned bath. Have us make your bathroom a place of pleasure as well as a one of duty. The expense will not be great. You'll forget it in the added satisfaction you have in bathing.

ERON THE PLUMBER

108 Third Ave. S. Grand Rapids, Wis.

"Here's a Friendly Tip" says the Good Judge



Men who know tobacco, chew the best without its costing them any more. They take a little chew and it's amazing how the good taste stays in a rich, high grade chewing tobacco. For lasting tobacco satisfaction, there's nothing like a small chew of that rich-tasting tobacco.

THE REAL TOBACCO CHEW

put up in two styles

RIGHT CUT is a short-cut tobacco
W-B CUT is a long fine-cut tobacco

Weyman-Bryton Company, 107 Broadway, New York City



The new style craft Suits and Coats are here

Select yours early and get a better choice, also take advantage of the lower prices we obtained on our early purchases. We have since sent in special orders on which we had to pay \$7.50 more than the early price.

SUMMER COATS and SUITS for Women and Children at Discounts of 20 to 50%

New Rain Capes for Children, red and Navy at \$4.50

NEW FALL MOTOR and RAIN COATS

Children's SCHOOL DRESSES at old prices

Our Remnant Sale offers chances to save on School Dresses

INK TABLETS... Special at 4c

New Silk Russian Blouses and Waists are here

W. C. WEISEL

You Can Enjoy a Warm, Comfortable Home and Without Extravagance

There is no longer any need for your family to spend the winters in only one or two rooms of the house. Nor is there need of keeping two or three different fires going in stoves and spreading coal, ashes, dust and smoke thruout the home.

THE WATERBURY Seamless PIPELESS FURNACE

will go into your basement and heat your entire home thru one register. It does away with the inconvenience, discomfort and dirt of stoves; takes up no room in the house and doesn't have to be "taken down" in the spring.

The Waterbury furnace is seamless and gas-tight. No coal gas, smoke, ashes or dust can get into the rooms above. It supplies an abundance of warm, moist, healthful air. It will give you a cheerful, healthful, comfortable, elegant home.

The Waterbury costs much less than other types of furnace and burns fuel much more economically. It will outlast many stoves. It enables you to enjoy your entire home the year round.

The Waterbury will increase the value of your property. Why not enjoy this modern comfort. Call at our store and get the full information upon this efficient heating plant.

JOHNSON & HILL COMPANY
GRAND RAPIDS, WISCONSIN

KRUGER-GROSS

Miss Tillie Kruger and Mr. Albert Gross, both of this city, were married on Monday, Sept. 1, at the east side Lutheran church, Rev. R. J. Pautz performing the ceremony. They were accompanied by Miss Emma Kruger and Mr. Edward Otto as bridesmaid and groomsmen. After the ceremony the bridal party was served supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Kruger, and the newlyweds left the same evening for Grand Rapids, Michigan, to spend their honeymoon.

Both of the contracting parties are well known in this city, the bride being a sister to C. F. Kruger, and has lived in Grand Rapids all her life. They have many friends here who will unite with the Tribune in extending congratulations and wishing them a long and happy wedded life. Upon their return they will make their home in this city at 1245 Grand avenue.

Among the guests from out of the city were H. C. Kruger and daughter, Betty, of Appleton, Miss Emma Kruger of Appleton, and Miss Edna Kruger of Duluth, Minn.

SOME DOG LAW

The legislature has passed a law which might be termed a dog exterminator, as it will result in many a canine being sent on a trip to dog heaven. After July 1st, 1920, dog owners will have to pay an annual license of \$2.00 for a male dog and \$1.00 for a female. Besides, the owner will have to pay the local tax, and licenses will be charged 15c each and a transfer 10c. A card index is to be kept and the assessor receives 20c for each dog listed. Unlicensed dogs are to be impounded and dogs annoying domestic animals are to be killed. Officers will receive \$1.00 for each dog killed.

SHOE DEALERS DENY MAKING BIG PROFITS

Wm. F. Gleue and Burt O. Smith, local shoe dealers who were in attendance at the State Retail Shoe Dealers Convention at Oshkosh last week, state that the shoe men of the state are indignant at the charge of profiteering that the government made against them, and have presented a resolution which tends to show that they are not guilty of the charge. The resolution, as presented by the State Association thru local shoe dealers is as follows:

"The retail shoe dealers of the state of Wisconsin have always followed a course of fair dealing with the public, and always will. We do not intend, therefore, to let go unchallenged the charge of profiteering made in the recent report of the Federal Trade Commission. That report charged every branch of the shoe and leather industry, including the retailer, with profiteering. The retail shoe merchants of Wisconsin deny the accusation absolutely and we take this opportunity of presenting our denial to the people of our state, along with a statement of such facts as are available.

"What we say regarding the retail shoe dealers of Wisconsin, we believe to be true generally regarding the retail shoe dealers the country over, but speaking specifically for the shoe merchants of Wisconsin, we assert without fear of contradiction that we are in no way responsible for the existing price of shoes.

No Excessive Profits
"Shoe retailers have not made and are not making excessive or even unusually large profits in the state of Wisconsin. The fact is that the books of the average shoe dealer in this state will show that his gross profits this year are no larger than they were last year or during the other years of the war period or pre-war period.

"The retailer has not raised his percentage of profit. The net profits of retail shoe dealers in this state, and for that matter, those throughout the country, average today 3 to 7% on all classes of shoes sold, and examination of retailer's books for the 1914 and through the intervening years show that they made practically the same percentage of profit before the period of high prices.

Operation Costs Higher
"It will be seen readily, of course, that the shoe merchant's gross income, figured at the same percentage of profit, has grown as selling prices increased, but this growth has no more than kept pace with the operation costs. There is no disputing that it costs the shoe merchant a great deal more to conduct his business today than it did in 1914, or 1916, or 1918. Rents have increased greatly in many cases and the cost of clerical help, fuel, advertising and other operating expenses have soared. So the facts are that the shoe merchant who was conducting his business before the war on the same percentage of profit and is still doing so, is actually making no more money than he did before the war.

Investigation Welcomed
"The Federal Trade Commission does not charge any monopolistic conspiracy or combination to raise the price of shoes, but since it has raised the issue of profiteering, we shoe retailers not only welcome, but urge a thorough inquiry by Congress in which all trade interests will be given an opportunity to be heard. The books of the shoe merchants of the state of Wisconsin are open to Government scrutiny.

"If there has been profiteering in the shoe business, the retailers of Wisconsin have not been a party to it, and we believe that we are fairly entitled to an opportunity to have the record made straight.

The Price Scale
"There has been too much talk about 20 shoes. We know that when the public refers to shoe prices, it refers usually to the highest grade shoes, made of the highest priced and scarcest materials. The average congressman, as well as the man or woman who does not stop to think and consider, jumps to the conclusion that all shoes are in that class. The politician in Congress and that portion of the public which listens to him are quite likely to fail to realize that a well constructed, staple made shoe, durable and comfortable, can still be obtained at a price, which in comparison with the American wage today is no greater than it was before the war.

"The man or woman who does not demand the extra stylish or extra fine shoes can go down the street in any city in Wisconsin today and find a good pair of shoes at prices ranging from \$6.50 to \$14.00. Most shoe merchants have already brought sufficient stocks to carry them over the winter and spring at prices based upon former leather and manufacturing costs, which means that they will not be sold at prices above \$16.00, or near it.

"Shoes are not sold on market prices, that is, the shoe merchant does not increase the retail prices on his stock of shoes as leather prices, or manufacturers' prices change. When he gets a shipment of shoes he gives them a price in conformity with the percentage of profit he regards necessary to keep his business going. If that price changes at all it changes when the merchant finds it necessary to reduce it in order to clear that shipment of shoes from his shelves.

Facts are Desired
"Prices were bound to advance considerably between 1914 and 1917, regardless of profits. Hides and all other material required for shoe manufacture, together with labor, cost more and more as the war progressed. Black calfskin, for example, that cost 30 cents per foot in 1915, cost \$1.00 to \$1.50 per foot in 1919. Other items went up in equal proportion.

MARRIED AT PORT EDWARDS
Miss Alva Odell and Mr. Benjamin O. Accola of Pittsville were married at Port Edwards on August 28th at 10:30 o'clock, Rev. Carl Ludwig of this city performing the ceremony that made them man and wife. They were accompanied by Mrs. Margaret Odell, sister of the bride, and Mr. Victor Accola, brother of the groom as bridesmaid and groomsmen. The bride was prettily attired in a gown of white satin over white net, and the groom wore brown. The home, where the ceremony was performed was decorated with roses and carnations.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Odell of Port Edwards, and is a young lady who is well and favorably known in this community, having graduated from the high school and subsequently engaged in teaching. Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents, only the immediate relatives and friends of the contracting parties being present.

The newlyweds will make their home at Pittsville where the groom holds a lucrative position in a garage.

DEMOCRATS HELP CAUSE BY PHONOGRAPH RECORDS

Washington, August 27.—Phonographs are now actively engaged in politics.

Announcement has been made by the Democratic national committee that thousands of phonograph records in the United States are to be mobilized by the committee, to educate the public along the political lines and help win votes to the democratic cause during the next presidential campaign.

It is proposed to have speeches by leading members of the national administration and other distinguished democrats, reproduced on phonograph records and disseminated for use in political gatherings and in private homes.

These "talks" will be of five minute duration. One record containing a short speech by Chairman Homer S. Cummings has already been distributed, and another by Attorney General Palmer it was stated will be ready by September 1.

President Wilson, Vice President Marshall, Secretary of War Baker, Secretary of the Navy Daniels, Champ Clark, William G. McAdoo, James Hamilton Lewis, and William Bryan and among others who are expected to address their countrymen through the medium of these records, the committee said.

CHURCH NOTICES

Scandinavian Moravian Church
Sunday, Sept. 7th. Sunday school at 9:30 A. M. Norwegian service at 10:30 A. M. English service at 7:30 A. M. The class of catechetical instruction will be reorganized next week. September 14th English service in the morning.

Rudolph Moravian Church
Sunday, Sept. 7th 1:30 P. M. Sunday school. 2:30 P. M. preaching service. September 14th will this Harvest Home Festival at bring a generous contribution of field or kitchen produce to the church will be decorated. On Monday night these offerings will be for sale in the church basement. District Sunday school convention meets in this church Friday, Sept. 10th. The next regular meeting of the Christian Endeavor Society will be held Sept. 23rd instead of Sept. 26th.

The Winnebago Indians of Wisconsin have been getting some good returns from their lands granted to them in the Nebraska lands and their forebears, some fifty years ago. Land values have vastly increased there the same as elsewhere and now that the government is determining who are the heirs lands the Indians are coming into their own. Two Indians recently received \$19,400 for their lands, while two other Indians have received \$9,400. Another received \$2,250. There is still much of the land under lease to white farmers and ranchmen, and the rental runs into substantial figures. One of the Winnebagoes had \$2,799 turned over as rental of a tract of land which he had inherited. The government supervises the investment and expenditures of these large sums which thus come to the individual Indians, so that they are not wasted. In many instances the income from them is applied for their living expenses, so that the principal may eventually serve still another generation. Many of the Indians are alive to the importance of keeping the principal intact, and recognize the value of the government's supervision.—Black River Falls Banner.

Marshfield Herald.—Anton Judas, who was brought to St. Joseph's Hospital two weeks ago from Medford, died at that institution Monday. Deceased was a prominent farmer. Two weeks ago while driving his auto he noticed the gasoline was leaking and crawled under the car to discover the leak. As it was quite dark he lit a match and instantly the escaping gasoline caught fire. Before assistance reached him he was so horribly burned that the hope of saving his life was dispensed of from the beginning.

longs, if profiteering is shown. Retailers have nothing to fear from such an investigation and stand ready to offer all the assistance possible if the government wishes to obtain the actual facts. The shoe merchants, who must meet and deal with the protesting customer, have long deplored the rising prices of shoes and will be only glad to aid in stabilizing the industry.

In conclusion let it be said that a canvass of the leading merchants of Wisconsin show that their hands are clean; that they are anxious for any investigation that will make all the facts regarding shoe prices fully known to the public, and that they have faith enough in the fairness of the people of Wisconsin, to feel assured that they will withhold judgment until the true facts are known. Respectfully Submitted, Wisconsin Shoe Retailers Assn."

LOCAL ITEMS

"No Hunting Signs" for sale at this office.

Mrs. O. R. Moore left on Sunday for Baraboo to spend a week visiting her mother.

C. W. Mott of Milwaukee has been in this city the past week visiting his son, R. J. Mott.

Edward Ward of Pittsville spent Monday in this city taking in the Labor Day celebration.

Miss Lesalle Hunt left on Saturday for LaVale where she will teach during the coming year.

Miss Mary Jones left on Sunday for Kenosha where she will teach during the coming year.

Dr. and Mrs. O. T. Housen spent Thursday at Pittsville taking in the home coming and visiting old friends.

B. R. Goggins left on Saturday for Boston, Mass., to attend the annual meeting of the American Bar Association.

Ralph W. Coffey of Ashland, a registered pharmacist has taken charge of the drug department at the Johnson & Hill Co's. store.

Misses Constance Boorman, Anita Holmuller and Caroline Schnabel left on Saturday for Wausau where they will teach school during the coming year.

Henry Gash of Oak Grove Farm near Seneca Corners and Jos. Meunier of Aldorf, hustling young farmers were pleasant callers at this office on Thursday.

Charles Parker spent several days at Wausau last week playing with the band at the county fair. He reports that they had a good fair and a large attendance.

Rev. and Mrs. N. J. Breed returned last week Wednesday from Colorado where they had spent the past month on their annual vacation. They report having had a very pleasant trip.

—The fact that one half the race puts its clothes on over its head should not deter it from the right to vote, or having a Homer Pipeless Furnace to warm the room in which it is done.

Mike Farrell of Minocqua is spending a week in this city visiting with old time friends. Mr. Farrell has not been here for any length of time, but he has been in the city for twelve years past, and he notices many changes about town that have occurred in that time.

Ed. Pomainville, Mrs. Frank Pomainville and Mrs. Charles Briere moved to Wausau on Friday to attend the fair. It looked threatening when they left this city and later ran into rain and had pretty hard driving on their way up.

H. J. Bassuener, who purchased the John Bell homestead of 100 acres near Vesper some fifteen years ago has sold the place for \$25,000, included in the deal was a herd of choice Holstein cattle. Mr. Bassuener has moved to Plymouth.

B. P. Clinton of Cranmore was in the city on Saturday and while here favored the Tribune office with a pleasant call. He reports that he will have a full crop of barrels this year and when he was in Saturday stated that he would begin picking on Tuesday.

P. F. Bean, formerly county treasurer, who has been in the hospital for some time past where he underwent an operation, has returned to his home in the town of Hansen, and is able to be about again, altho still rather weak from his sickness. His many friends are pleased to see him around again, and considering his advanced age, he is doing very well.

Paul Juneau, one of our old friends up Rudolph way, was in to see us on Saturday and make his subscription good for another year. Mr. Juneau has been a resident of Rudolph for the past 54 years, and altho he has reached the age of 72 years, he is still getting about and enjoying life in fairly good shape. Paul thinks that we are going strong on the good roads proposition these days, but admits that the roads are considerably better than they were when he moved to Rudolph more than half a century ago.

C. R. Goldworthy of Vesper was a business visitor in the city on Saturday.

Jos. Minta has gone to Minneapolis where he has accepted a position.

Mrs. Joe Reiland was called to Minnesota on Monday by the death of a relative.

Mrs. Gus Mickelson of Kewaunee is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Lutz.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Podawiltz of Cooperstown, N. D., are visiting with relatives in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Reichel went to Minocqua on Sunday, returning home the following day.

Mrs. John LaHate returned from a two weeks visit at the home of her daughter at Stevens Point.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Belter are visiting in Minneapolis and St. Paul this week and attending the state fair.

Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Robinson and family have returned from a two weeks camping trip at Trout Lake.

Miss Margaret Walsh returned home the latter part of the week after spending several weeks at Tomahawk.

Mrs. Judith Cochran Crawford of Chicago, is here for a short visit with her cousins, Mrs. J. W. Cochran and sons.

Miss Delma Padgham of Port Edwards departed on Saturday for Crystal Falls, Mich., where she will teach the ensuing year.

Miss Ina Podawiltz returned home Monday from Shawano lake where she had been spending two weeks camping with friends.

Mrs. Lorinda Brown went up to Merrill Saturday where she will spend several days. She will also visit at Wausau before returning.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Reinhardt and Miss Mattie Slattery autored to Reedburg on Saturday and visited over Sunday at the C. P. Gross home.

Frank Gaedke, who has been overseas with the American army, returned last week and is visiting his parents in the southern part of the city.

Mrs. C. E. LaVigne of Washington, D. C., who has been visiting with relatives and friends here for several weeks leaves for her home this week.

Eugene Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nash Mitchell of Pittsville, who has been in the United States navy, returned to his home at Pittsville on Saturday of last week.

John Bamberg does not claim to be much of a trout fisherman, but on Friday he caught fifteen nice trout in ditch No. 6. One of them weighed 2-3-4 pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. John Normington and family who have been living on Eighth street S., the past six months have moved to their farm near Byron where they will reside.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sanderson of Shawano autored here on Saturday and visited until Monday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Renne on Baker Street.

Miss Clara Bronkalla returned to Chicago on Monday after a visit with her parents. Her sister, Florence accompanied her and will visit in Chicago for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Daly of Buhl, Idaho, have been in the city several days the past week visiting with Mr. Daly's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Daly. They made the trip here by auto.

Dean Brundage of Washington, D. C., who is in the employ of the government, spent a week in this city visiting with relatives and friends, returning to Washington on Wednesday.

Mrs. Charles Johnson and children of Milwaukee, who had been spending several days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jacobson on Oak street, returned to their home the latter part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heath of Los Vegas, New Mexico, who have been visiting at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Brooks, the past two weeks returned to their home today. Mr. Heath will be remembered as a former owner of the Owl lunch car. He is now railroad engineer out of Los Vegas.

Mrs. John Hoffman of Marshfield was a guest at the Ferdinand Link home on Sunday.

Mrs. Nellie Dolan spent several days in Milwaukee this week visiting with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Zecha of Marshfield visited with relatives and friends here on Labor Day.

W. J. Derriks of Marshfield is visiting with his father, Matt Derriks for several days this week.

Senator I. P. Witter departed on Wednesday for Madison to attend a special session of the legislature.

Mrs. Irving Gukenberger of the town of Saratoga was a business visitor in the city on Wednesday.

Judge W. H. Getts expects to leave next week for Madison where he will spend a week visiting with relatives.

Roy Normington and sister, Dorothy, leave next week for Appleton to attend the Lawrence University.

Miss Leona Freund departed on Wednesday for Prairie du Chien where she will again resume her studies.

Miss Vandenberg returned last week from Minnesota where he had been employed on a dredge for several months.

Hank Wassner who is working for the Soo Ry., out of Waukegan spent the past week at home visiting his mother, Mrs. Chas. Wassner.

Mott & Wood have rented the Haydock building on First Ave. N., and will use same as a repair shop for their autos, trucks, and creamery and cheese utensils.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Smart returned on Friday from Milwaukee, where they had spent several days visiting with the Arthur Sierck family. They made the trip by auto.

Mr. Feldner, who has had charge of the Johnson & Hill Co's. shoe department has resigned his position to accept a position on the road as a salesman. He is succeeded by Mr. Wall of Green Bay.

Miss Rose Baer of Hilbert who has been a guest at the John Nillos home the past two weeks returned to her home on Tuesday. She was accompanied by Mrs. Joe Nash and baby who will visit there for a time.

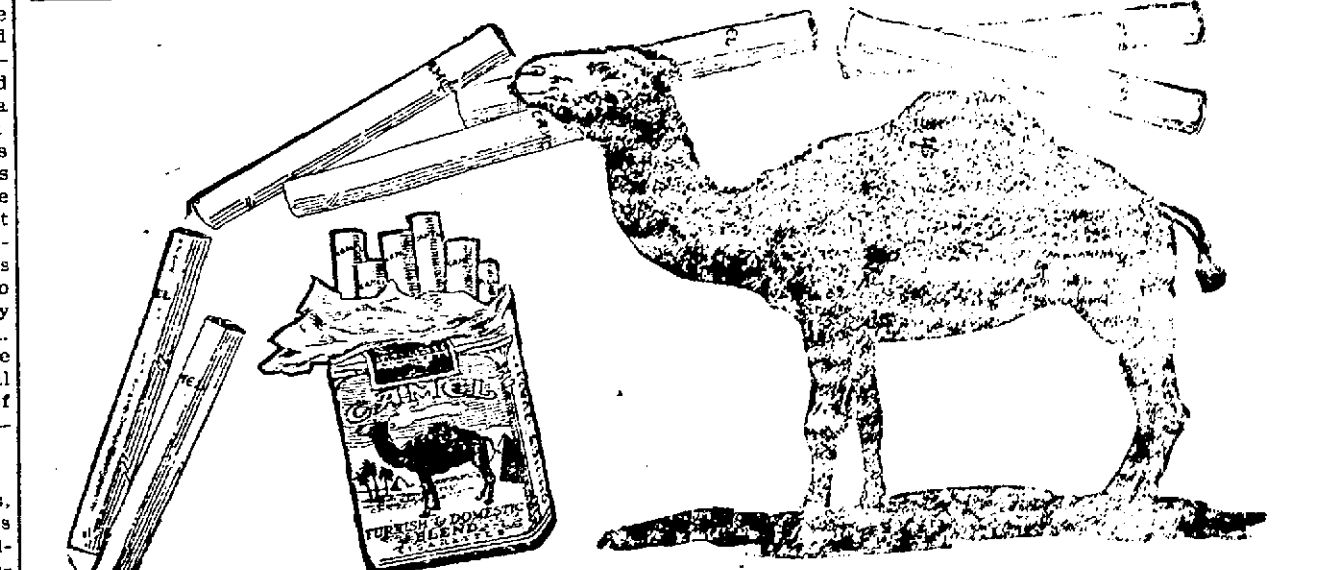
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Witt and family accompanied by Mrs. Herman Fritz, motored to Oshkosh and Fond du Lac on Sunday and visited with friends. They returned home on Tuesday by way of Appleton, where Mr. Witt visited the Interlake company's mill. They report having had a very fine trip.

Misses Natalie Demitz and Olga Dubike returned home Wednesday morning from Appleton where they spent Monday and Tuesday with friends. They had also spent two weeks at Shawano lake camping with a party of friends.

The Carey Concrete Co. is enjoying an exceptional fine business this season and the plant is running full capacity. Mr. Carey reports that most all the business is from outside and that the orders are coming so fast that they hardly have time to cure the blocks.

Henry Erickson arrived in the city the latter part of the week from Camp Grant where he recently received an honorable discharge. He will visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Erickson a few days after which he will leave for Watertown to resume his old trade as cigarmaker.

The Winnebago Indians have reaped a fine income from the blueberry harvest now fast drawing to a close. The berries have been very plentiful everywhere. The market has taken all they could pick at good prices, and the Indians have made the best favorable opportunity. One family sold \$600 worth of berries, another reported sales of over \$500 while numerous families had from \$100 to \$500 to the good from their pickings. They have made liberal use of their moneys, of course, but many of them have spent their earnings for clothing and other lacking comforts. They are now picking wild blackberries, which also produce a bountiful crop, bringing in still more money to the family purses.—Black River Falls Banner.



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